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into twenty-seven shares, and by far the larger portion of it is still stocked and cultivated in common. The extent of pasturage has been limited to a little less than twenty thousand sheep, or their equivalent in other stock; but this method of joint ownership and improvement,—despite the high praises awarded to it by Fourierites and other Com-

to grind their corn was erected. Mr. Peter Folger (who was mentioned in the sketch of Martha's Vineyard as a school-master there.) If the foregoing distinctions be correct, then was agreed with to come over from that island and keep this mill. He was also to officiate as weaver, interpreter of the Indian language, and surveyor of land. Besides all less that they denominate water baptism. Indeed whether the

Original and Select.

A valuable article in the last number of the munists,—does not seem to have worked well; as there is probably no part of our Commonwealth where the agricultural interest has so greatly deteriorated, as on this island. Want inating spirit of an able Christian pastor, of of proper manuring, and of the due succession of crops, together with that kind of general neglect into which property held in comfrom mistaken views of these promises to refrom mistaken views of these promises to relate mainly to the baptism of the Holy Ghost, It is interesting to note some of the early steps of their incipient improvement. Six years after their first settlement, the first mill to grind their corn was erected. Mr. Peter

sunges, and surveyor or inno. Besides an intervaler baptism. Indeed whether the preceding observations be correct or not, it is son was to act as shoemaker of the settlement. The law against pluralities, could not in his case have been enforced.

A dozen years after the first settlement, they commenced in earnest the whale fishery; and this business has been since carried to generally supposed. It has prevailed not only among fanatics and the receiver in the control of the settlement of the settlement. has prevailed not only among fanatics and the grossly ignorant, who have arrogantly trace the stream back to its fountain. A single whale one day came frolicking into their harbor; and as for many hours it continued there, the enterprising inhabitants were induced to contrive and prepare a large barbed tron, with a strong cord attached, with which the specific recovery and essentifying the harder; and as for many hours it continued there, the enterprising inhabitants were induced to contrive and prepare a large barded in the continued and prepare a large barded in securing this quantity are as the state of the may be included to contrive and prepare a large barded in securing this quantity of the property of the prope

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is pledged, without being liable to be disputed by another; one saying that the Pledge means one thing, and another, another.

Now, Messrs. Editors, did you ever know such a farce as this before, in a great moral movement?—a pledge without a fixed meaning?—a pledge not to be understood by all in the same sense?—a pledge accommodated to contradictory views? Surely, such management is unworthy of men engaged in a moral enterprise, and is exceedingly like children's play. Instead of pursuing such a course, let the League ask Mr. Burritt, the author of the Pledge, what he means by it, that all may know its intended meaning, and those only sign it, who agree with its real sentiments. We should then be able to see those only sign it, who agree with its reasentiments. We should then be able to see

A Country Minister.

There is no lesson more beautifully in structive to our mind, than that which is taught in the devoted, faithful life of a country minister. His sphere of action is a retired one. He hears little of the world's encouraging applause. His name is, perhaps confined to a narrow sphere. He has, it these divided times, especially, peculiar diffi-culties to contend with, and under the mos favorable circumstances, his trials and dis-couragements are many. But his life is one of cheerful usefulness, and the end of his of cheerful usefulness, and the end of his days is peace. The promises of the gospel and its delightful encouragements are his daily portion. He may at times be disheartened, and fear that his labors are in vain.—But the good work, which so engages his thoughts, is going on. The smile of God is upon him. In the evening of life he may look back with a calm satisfaction on the years that are past. The faith which he has labored to establish in the hearts of others, glows warm and bright in his own breast.

The opening of the budding Spring,
The Summer's gorgeous flowers,
And Winter, comes with goodness crown'd

The firmament above our heads,
Where countless worlds uppear,
Are glorious lessons, speaking forth
From each celestial sphere,— Reflecting holiness and power, Of that high Head, divine,

And shall those lessons, speaking From nature's truthful page, Uttered in unmistaken tones— Through time—in every age,
Move not our hearts, nor raise our love And admiration high, Inclining us to worship at The throke of Deity?

When God, our Maker, condescends When God, our Maker, concessorius
To let his sun-light fall
Upon the evil and the good,
Upon the great and small,—
And pours the genial showers of rain,—
Distills the grateful dew,—
Upon all nations, tribes and tongues,
Upon the false and true;— Shall we in narrow selfishness

Be strong and tightly bound?

And let the love of gold encase
Our heart's best feelings round? Ne'er listen to the piteous cry When God looks down from his high throne, O, no! let nature's mystic voice,

such a man as Stephen should long have been spared to preach to his countrymen. But no;—his fall seems to have been escay to arouse the church to duty. Our hoty religion sometimes triumphs more by the death than the lives of its votaries; so that those conversant with the history of the church ought not to be discouraged by the death of missionaries. At Rauree, where he had a sister Comstock toiled, there is now much feeling on the subject of religion,—some applicants for baptism. And though the missionaries at silent, yet there is a still small voice that arouses the pagan sleeper.

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from intoxication, and consequent exposure. Accordingly his master and for damages the dealer who sold the liquor, and he actually obtained a verdict of \$650. This is certainly a remarkable case—not that the verdict was not reasonable enough, for the rum dealer evidently was the cause of the loss of the properly—but that any power can exist in the community sufficiently strong to override the rum power, is indeed a matter of wonder. In this region, the rum power has repeatedly pronounced itself superior to all law, and all other influences, and it is a remarkable testimony to the strength of slavery, that in South many to the strength of slavery, that in South Carolina, it is able to overthrow even the po-tent dominion of the liquor dealer.—Salem Observer.

Condition of the Volunteers.

The New Orleans Ls Patria speaks as follows of the Volunteers who have returned home. Last Monday, the Louisiana Volunteers of Capt. Blanchard Company, served here from Vera Cruz. Those who have here from Vera Cruz. Those who have been seen in the streets excite compassion as much by their evident illness, as by the wretched state of their clothing. According to letters from Vera Cruz and Jalapa, all the volunteers who have served out their time are altogether opposed to continuing in the service. There are many of them who have still two or three months to serve, who long for the moment when they can embark to return to the bosom of their families. Those who have completed their terms of service, and have been to the last moment in the active army, present a spectacle of misery and disease too painful to be described.

Dr. Strond

ON THE PHYSICAL CAUSE OF THE DEATH OF

It is believed that the length of the following article will repel no one from its perusal. The interest of the views which the theory of Dr. Strond sets forth, will secure for them a consideration, even should they fail to commend themselves, as in all respects true.—
The article appears in a late number of the

London Spectator. The religious importance of the crucifixion and the phenomena which accompanied it, have naturally excited the attention of theologians of all ages; and, among other circumstances, the rapid death of Christ has given rise to much discussion. In ordinary cases the extinction of life by the cross was allow process. No great blood-vessels were

given rise to much discussion. In ordinary cases the extinction of life by the cross was a slow process. No great blood-vessels were injured in nailing the extremities to the beams —the body was supported in a sort of sitting position by a projection; and the victim, after lingering from two or three to seven days, finally sank through exhaustion, not from the severity of the pain.

Familiar with these facts, the early fathers directed their attention to the comparatively quick process of the death of Christ, as much as to the other and more striking natural phenomena that attended it. Later theologians, following in their path, have received their views of the fact, and adopted the theories are all resolvable into a miraculous interference. In order to fulfil the prophecies, it was necessary that the Messiah's bones should not be broken, as the bones of the malefactors who suffered with him were broken when the Jews wished the bodies removed on account of the approaching feast. broken when the Jews wished the bodies removed on account of the approaching feast. Some divines have therefore held, that Christ's death took place by the direct interference of God; others, that he dismissed himself—gave up the ghost. Since anatomy and physiology have been more studied, and acience has been applied to the illustration of scripture, some authors have endeavored to explain the death of Christ upon natural grounds. It has been ascribed to the pravious exhaustion of the agony in the garden, the harassing scenes with the Jews and before Pilate, and the scourging preparatory to the crucifixion. Others have held that Christ was not actually dead, but only in a swoon:

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solutely imperceptible. Haller states that a solutely imperceptible. Haller states that a small quantity of water, not exceeding a few dracams, has frequently been found in the pericardium of executed persons; but, except under very peculiar or morbid circumstances, and Charles the eminent anatomists John and Charles Bell deny the occurrence altogether.

"The slight discrepancy observable be-ween writers on this subject may, as Klefecer has remarked, be referred to their having the state of the pericardium underent circumstances. Naturally exhibits scarcely anything which deserves the lent death, more especially when attended with obstructed circulation, it may contain a little serum, either pure or mixed with blood. An effusion of the latter kind is said to have been noticed in stags killed after a hard been noticed in stags killed after a lichase; and in some rare instances of sud chase; and in some rare instances or sudden death, occasioned by strong mental emotion, the pericardium has been found distended with blood; owing probably, as Morgagni suspected, to organic disease and the rupture of vessels; but for the statement of the Gru-

"Whether, however, such conditions are of common occurrence or not, their occur-rence at the death of Christ is disproved by the well-known facts of the case. Neither the period of three hours occupied by his pe-culiar mental suffering, nor that of six hours which comprised the entire crucifixion, were sufficient to occasion in a young and vigor ous person such an effusion of blood or se rum into the pectoral cavities as is here sup-posed. Had it really happened within so short a space of time, it would have produced symptoms of debility and suffocation, quite incompatible with the intelligence, the presence of mind, and the loud and pious exclaence of mind, and the loud and pious excla-mations, which immediately preceded his death; and the manner of that death, instead of being sudden and expected, would have been slow and progressive. Still less, if pos-sible, would such an effusion have accorded with the discharge of blood and water from the side of Christ, when afterwards pierced by the soldier's spear. As this remarkable fact was witnessed by the apostle John, a person of humble rank, destitute of medical or other learning, and at the time of observa-tion probably removed to some distance from the cross, whilst the soldiers were occupied in desputching the crucified persons, it is obin despatching the crucified persons, it is ob-vious that the discharge of blood and water must have been considerable, and the distinction between the two substances strongly effused in that state or resulting from subsequent mixture, would not have presented this character; for it would neither have issued rapidly nor in sufficient quantity, nor would its distinction from ordinary blood have been so striking as to have attracted the attention so striking as to have attracted the attention of an uninformed and somewhat distant spec-tator. Moreover, unless blood has been pre-viously extravasated, little or none can by any kind of wound be extracted from a dead body, kind of wound be extracted from a dead body, except by the action of gravity; the heart being usually empty, or if otherwise, devoid of power to expel its contents. This important fact, overlooked by most other writers, was perceived and acknowledged by the Gruners; who nevertheless failed to discover explanation, and were induced a adopt the inadmissible opinion that Christ was not actually dead when pierced by the act freely, and, on being wounded, to pour forth its blood preceded by the water, which they suppose had previously collected in the pericardium."

The immediate cause of Christ's death has yet to be sought; and, in Dr. view, it was literally a broken heart. Although this popular phrase is now oftener used to signify a protracted dying from depression, yet its terms are strictly correct. pression, yet its terms are strictly as is known instinctively or by conjectural induction to great poets and moralists. Shaksneare attributes the death of Cæsar not Shakspeare attributes the death of Casar not to the daggers of the conspirators, but the ingratitude of Brutus—"Then burst his mighty heart;" and the word of the poet exactly represents the thing. In cases of very violent emotion either of joy or grief, one of the ventricles of the heart is rupturated and the second of the ed—death almost instantly ensues; and it is only under this predicament that the condi-tions of "the blood and water" are fulfilled

"The immediate cause of rupture of the heart is a sudden and violent contraction of contraction of the corresponding auricle. Prevented from returning backwards by the contraction of the corresponding auricia-Prevented from returning backwards by the intervening valve, and not finding a sufficient outlet forwards in the connected artery, the blood reacts against the ventricle itself, which is consequently torn open at the point of is consequency toru open a consequency toru open a consequency toru open a consequency op pericardium; and having no means of es cape from that capsule, stops the circulation by compressing the heart from without, and induces almost instant death. In young and vigorous subjects, the blood thus collected in the pericardium soon divides into its con u deep red color, termed crassamentum; but except under similar circumstances of extrav asation, this distinct separation of the blood is seldom witnessed in the dead body. When, however, the action of the ventricle is less vi-olent, instead of bursting under the continu-ed injection from the auricle, it merely dilates; but as, in consequence of this over-distention, its power of contraction is speed-ily destroyed, death takes place with equal certainty, although perhaps with less rapid-ity; and in this case as well as in the former one, the blood remaining within the heart has been found divided into serum and cras-

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"In exact conformity with the forgoing statement, Dr. Hope observes—'it is gener-ally in the left ventricle that the rupture [of the heart] takes place; a circumstance which the heart lakes place; a circumstance which at first appears remarkable, since this ventricle is the stronger; but for the same reason it contracts more energetically, and * * it is only strong muscles which undergo rupture from the energy of their own contraction. Hence rupture of the auricles much more rare than that of the ventricle considerable efforts, paroxysms of passic external violence, as falls, &c.'" The question of the death of Christ in his

tion of Dr. Stroud's volume. A second part duces various religious conclusions from e author's view. Into these our limits forbid our following him; but we may state genbid our following him; but we may state gen-erally, that, in his opinion, Christ's intense agony was the price of the redemption, and was not caused by the apprehension or actual-ity of physical sufferings, which were less than is popularly supposed. "The interrupularly supposed. "The interr-communion with God," as sho in the garden and the last exclamation on the and the consequent pressure of the ac-Christ's mind, was the exciting cause of h rapid and sudden death. In this point of ew the theory is interesting, and suggest any reflections which cannot be indulge in here. Dr. Stroud's volume is the result of long inquiry and induction; twenty years having elapsed since the first conception of the theory. Proof is indirectly furnished of this long gestation by the vast amount of cug, medical, critical, historical,

windence may be corre-accumulated, and there ever prestitions of the same thing in different process. The process of the latter; the corresponding of the latter; the latter of the latter; the latter of the latter; the latter of the latter of the latter; the latter of the latter of the latter; the latter of the latter of the latter of the latter of the latter o

Address from the Mexican Clergy in San Luis Potosi.

It is impossible to read, without awakened sensibilities, the address which we herewith give the reader, of the clergy of San Luis Potosi to the Mexican people. As coming from the most highly educated, if not the more respectable, of the Mexicans, it will command for itself a perusal. To endorse all its statements, or its high coloring, is not required of us. In this respect, the appeal required of us. In this respect, the appeal corresponds with similar documents put forth in similar circumstances of great emergency We must believe, however, that there is here a strong basis of truth; else the appeal would bear the stamp of folly, and would be power less. After all, Mexican authority, in the matter of barbarity and outrage visited upon the hapless republic against which we have

own.

MANUEL DEIZ, Fr. MANUEL NAVARRETE, FR. MANUEL NAVARRETE,
PRIMO FELICIANO CASTRO,
FR. IGNACIO SAMAATO,
FR. BLAS ENCISO,
FR. JOSE DE SAD ALBERTO,
Dr. FR. FELIX ROSA ANGEI
San Luis Potosi, April 28th, 1847.

Revival in Fall River. MESSES. EDITORS,-Agreeably to your reques undertaken a war of extermination, is, to say
I now send you a brief account of the late revival
the least, as much to be depended on as
among us. The Second Baptist church, under my American authority. And if so, the tale of tragedy, of blood-chilling crime, which runs then consisted of 149 members. From the comthrough this address, needs no tongue but its mencement, we have enjoyed the presence and blessing of Zion's God. All our movements and measures have been characterized by heavenly The clergy of this State would not be a fit depository of the high and sublime power which has been very large, solemn and attentive; our singing expects it is bande one worth of the agreement. itory of the high and sublime power which has been placed in its hands, nor worthy of the glorious name of Mexicans, if it should behold the last sigh of our

itory of the high and sublime power which has been placed in its hands, nor worthy of the glorious name of Mexicans, if it should behold the last sigh of our holy religion and our beloved country, and remain in cold indifference, without raising its voice to arouse its compatriots from that indolent apathy in which for more than a year they have been submerged; and if it should not cause them to compare and to know and secure the means of our salvation. To do this is our sole object.

The Cabinet at Washington have determined to perpetrate, in the present age, a horrible crime—rare indeed, in the annals of the whole world. Ambitious to extend their prosperity and temporal power, and to perpetuate their race to the last of coming generations, they have not hesistated to violate to ward the gentle society of Mexico the most savered of human rights. In their wild delirium, they behold with raving thirst the opulence of our temples, the richness of our churches, the magnificence of our homesteads, the angelic beauty of our weaker sex, the immense and inexhaustible treasures of our mountains, the fertility of our fields, and the beautiful variety of our climate; and ever the implicable enemies of our race and origin, they have taken rapid steps to extinguish our name, and possess themselves of all these precious gifts.

You have already seen them, compatriots. In vain is the memory of the thousand and thousand assassinations committed at Palo Alto, Ressac de la Palma, Monterey, Angostura, Vera Crus and Cerro Gordo—in vain have we seen muhitudes of Mexicans wandering in the woods, and pursued like wild beasts in their own country; robbed of their property and driven from their families—in vain do we recall the multitude of peaceable and honorable men, who have been insulted, seized and beaten, in presence

Accuren, in prayer, I think I sever witnessed before. The Spirit came, hard hearts melted; careless ones were troubled; convertions were deep and pangent, and convertions clear.

The converts, hiving submitted to God, and found peace in believing, at once began to exhort and pray in our meetings; and at home and abroad, by the fire-side or the way-side, persuaded their fellow-ainners to be reconciled to God. Our baptismal scenes were solemn and impressive; and several of the converts were first awakened at the water of the converts were first awakened at the water ter-side, while their friends were being 'buried with the Schrist' by laptism.

In the progress of this blessed work, about one handred have expressed hope in the mercy of God, in connexion with our meetings. Some of these belonged to other congregations, and will unite with other churches. But generally, they have been disposed to unite with us. A few, who were members of Pedobaptist churches, have, as they think, 'found a more excellent way,' so far as haptism is concerned, and sought a home with us. With respect to age, the converts range from 60 down to 17 years; though the great majority of them are between the ages of 15 and 30. This is the Lord's doing, to His name be all the praise. Rejoice with and pray for us.

Rev. Samuel Stillman, D. D.

Rev. Dr. Pierce, in his discourse delivered on the fiftieth anniversary of his settlement at Brookline, Ms., in alluding 3 to the Rev. Dr. Stillman, says:

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on the fiftieth anniversary of his settlement at Brookline, Ms., in alluding to the Rev. Dr. Stillman, says:

'The bare allusion to this godly man recalls delightful associations, of which I must ask leave to take a passing notice. When a boy, no greater boon could I ask of my father, than permission te walk five miles, on the Lord's day morning, to hear this good man preach; and to remain, through the day, to be sure of a seat in his crowded house, for the afternoon. It has been my privilege, in my time, to hear elequent preachers of great notoriety; but, for pulpit eloquence, I have been in the invariable habit of assigning him the very first rank. Indeed, every sermon he delivered was with an earnestness, as if he had received one more important message from his Master, and the present might be his only opportunity for delivering it.'

New England Tract Society,
This Society held its anniversary on Wednesday evening, May 26, John Tap-

a package of books and tracts has been sent. From 4,000 to 5,000 of these men, who spend the winter in the remote forests of Maine. have thus been supplied with our publications.

Secretaries, and Mr. Cross, a colporteur.

Abstract of the 33d Annual Report.

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The missionary year has been one of prosperity. Only two mission laborers have been removed by death, and four by sickness or other cause. Twelve missionaries and assistants have been appointed, exclusively of native helpers. The receipts of the year, ending April 1, were \$65,487,24; to which may be added \$10,000 received from co-ordinate societies, the U. S. government, and interest on the permanent fund, making a total of \$95,487,24.

The total expenditures for the same period were \$94,339,71, showing an excess of receipts to the amount of \$1,147,53. Seven collecting agents have been employed the whole or parts of the year. Much labor has also been performed by missionaries temporarily in this country, and by deputation from the Executive Committee. The Assistant Corresponding Secretary entered upon his duties in July. The treasurer of the Union is Richard E. Eddy, Esq., in place of Hon. Heman Lincoln, resigned. Of the periodicals of the Union, the Magazine has a circulation of 4,000 copies, and the two editions of the Macedonian, 20,000.

Missions. MISSIONS.

of the missions in Burines, Maulmoin mission has 2 stations, with 21 out-stations, in charge of 27 missionaries and assistants, and 36 native helpers. Of the missionaries, Dr. and Mrs. Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, and Miss Lillybridge arrived in Maulmain in December last, and Mr. Simons, and Mr. Osgood and wife are in this country. The operations of the mission have been attended with good success, especially in the Karen department. Several of the churches have been greatly enlarged.—The total additions on profession of faith the last year, in this mission, including those reported from Burmah proper, have exceeded 1,400. The schools, Burman and Karen, in all their departments, have been in successful operation, and have shared in the religious prosperity. The Pequan and part of the Sho Karen translations of the New Testament have been put to press, besides other important works.

From Taroy mission, our returns are incomplete. There are 2 stations and 18 out-stations, with 1 missionaries and assistants, and 26 or 28 native helpers. Much sickness has prevailed in the mission; and more provided that ministers of the gospel and editors of religious periodicals should never speak on politics. At this I demur. An of the stations of the should never speak on politics.

menced.

Arracan mission has 2 stations and 8 out-stations:
2 missionaries, including Mr. Abbott now in this country, and 27 or more native laborers, including Karen assistante in Burmah proper. Mr. and Mr. Beecher, who sailed for Arracan in July, are temporarily resident at Maulmais. The total number of additions to the churches in this connection has not been reported, but it is known that great religious interest has prevailed among the people, both Burmans and Karens. In 20 or 30 Karen villages, are said to be 1,000 Christian families.

Buren, for Clay, for Polk and Texas, research.

New England Tract Society.

This Society held its anniversary on Wednesday evening, May 26, John Tappan, Esq., in the Chair. The following are items of the Report, presented by the Secretary, Rev. S. Bliss:—

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Paid out during the year—

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Rhode Island DEDICATION IN ALLENDALE, R. L.

On Thursday evening, May 27, the new ar Addresses were made by Rev. Mr. Pom- God, by usual exercises. Sermon, by Rev. Mr. roy, of Bangor, Rev. Mr. Cook, one of the Secretaries, and Mr. Cross, a colporteur.

Richmond, Agent of the Rhode Island Sunday School Union. The sermon, founded on Roma 1:16, was short, spirited, and appropriate. Sing-American Baptist Missionary Union. ing was furnished by the choir of the First Baptist church, Providence: of course, nothing more ne be said in its praise. Four of the leading membe

proprietor. The religious interests of manufacturing districts, of even New England, are fearfull

missionaries and assistants, and 26 or 28 native helpers. Much sickness has prevailed in the mission; editors of religious periodicals should never speak on politics. At this I demur. Are toos of the gospel have been maintained. ological school was opened in May, and the Burman and English boarding school the previous month; the former containing more than 20 puglis. Other schools have also been in progress. The additions to two churches in cossexion with Mergui station, were 21. The translation of the Old Testament into Sgan and Sho Karen has been commenced. fluence, if they can write or speak, are they

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Of the other Asiatic missions, Sion mission has from one end of the land to the other, and Buren, for Clay, for Polk and Texas, resound missionaries and as-mow in the United people become mad on their idols, to speak

in such a tempest, is like uttering a whisper amidst peals of thunder. But in a time like the present, when the leaders of the great political parties are at their wits end how to shape their course,—when new combinations and new parties are about to be formed,—when our country, plunged into war by a series of rash, unconstitutional mensures, is still procedure that war without any its our giving. It is tree it was not a very princely cate, when our country were that war without any its our giving. It is recorded of one that the green with the present of the principal treasures were laid up in the Bible that discussed in the Bible that discussed in the Bible that discussed in the present of the unity of the present of the unity of the unity of the present of the unity of the present of the unity of the present of the unity of the

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NEW JERSEY BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

New Testament, e. g., 'to all that be in fome, be-loved of God, called to be saints,' to the church of God at Corinth, sanctified in Christ Jesus,' &c., 'to the saints at Ephesus,' &c., (b) from the ad-dresses and exhortations given to individuals in these epistles, (c) from the discipline exercised in

the churches.

2. Spirituality is necessary to the power of a nations; this cannot be done by a worldly church. 3. Spirituality is necessary to the glery of the

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ed. It was a clear, plain, straight-forward sermon, just such a one as you would expect from an old sailor. He urged the necessity of system in giving, as well as in other business. Without system, little is ever done to much purpose. If we do not give frequently, we shall forget. Divine wisdom the give frequently, we shall forget. Divine wisdom the give frequently as the left country we shall forget. has given a rule in the text,—once a week, on the or landmarks sweet away by the waters! first day of it. It was on the first day of the week that the followers of Christ first knew that he had paid the ransom for their souls. It is only by putting into the treasury of the Lord frequently, that Clerk. we will do it 'as God hath prospered us;' for if The letters from the churches mentioned no con men are called on just after they have been un- siderable revival, except in case of the Bios fortunate, they will excuse themselves on that dale church in 43d street, under the charge of Re

ground, forgetting the prosperity they had previously enjoyed.

The text points out who are to give; 'every one of you.' The poor ought to be permitted to enjoy the luxury of giving, as well as the rich. The preacher once gave out notice that he was going from house to house to raise money for the Foreign Missions. In doing so, he passed the house of a poor old female member of the church.

She was an Dunbar's churches, spoke of increasing the conversation and intercent and prevailing the conversation of the church provided the church and provided the church p She saw him a short time after, and complained in their congregations, and improvement in persist that he passed by her, as she had her contribution all ready. He thought she was too poor to give, but he then made up his mind that he would settled. But what with exclusions, deaths, and dis-That sister was an invalid, and depended on the as many as they have gained, and some have less charity of others for support. Her case proves more, that there is no danger of a beneyolent person dy-

a series of rash, unconstitutional income in the state of a still prosecuting that war without any known object, unless it be the conquest of a all she had, and I think she got more credit for it than any one cless mentioned in that head. known object, unless it be the conquest of a neighboring republic, and the extension of stavery, it seems to me to be a time to speak,—a time for every partiot, every philanthropist, every Christian, every milianthropist, every chirot, to speak distinctly, New York is 7 per cent.—'pressed down,' that's long and loud, and declare to those who sper cent.—shaken together, that's sper cent.
would direct the course of this great nation,—running over, that's 10 per cent. The preaches that we will not be accessory to the sin of would direct the course of this great nation, that we will not be accessory to the sin of slavery, and an unnecessary, and therefore an unjust war; that to secure our vote and influence in favor of candidates for the next Presidency, some farther reason will be required than that they have been selected by certain leaders, are strong partizans, and will stick to their party, right or wrong. They must be 'able men, such as fear God, men of truth, hating covetousness.' They must be men who will regard the Constitution which they swear to support; men who deprecate war and slavery, and will not abuse their power to extend either.

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Delta. ple were unprepared for it, a little short of fifty dollars was given. Resolutions were then passed, recommending to the churches that they continue to contribute for the relief of the starving Irish. At the opening of the afternoon session, a very excellent circular letter was read by Rev. Mr. Rol-

The sixth anniversary of the East New Jersey Baptist Association called together a goodly number of ministers and messengers at the quiet city of New Brunswick, on the first instant.

Rev. W. E. Locke, of Scotch Plains, preached the introductory sermon, from 1 Peter 9:5. The subject of his discourse was 'The spirituality of the Christian church,'

Christian church.'

1. It is necessary to the existence of a Christian church. Those who have not godliness cannot be members of Christ's church. In proof of this, we have (a) the address of the several epistles of the New Testament, e. g., 'to all that be in Rome, believed of Christ's church. In proof of this, we have (a) the address of the several epistles of the New Testament, e. g., 'to all that be in Rome, believed of Christ's church the several epistles of the New Testament, e. g., 'to all that be in Rome, believed of Christ's church the several epistles of the New York Association, the week previous, though that city contains of the New York associations were larger than at the New York Association, the week previous, though that city contains of the New York associations were larger than at the New York Association, the week previous, though that city contains of the New York associations were larger than at the New York

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The sermon was evidently prepared with care, MESSES. EDITORS,-As 'Mallah's' interesting The sermon was evidently prepared with caro, and gave general satisfaction. It may be 1 have failed to give an idea of the drift of it, in the above very brief outline.

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After the sermon, the letters from the churches were read, from which I extract the following REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE.

The First Middletonen church, D. B. Stout, passenger of the Baptist churches in New York and vicinity, held their anniversary with the Berean Baptist church, (Mr. Dowling's,) on Tuesday and Wednesday and Wed tor, have been blessed with the converting influences introductory sermon was to have been preached by of the Holy Spirit, and eighteen persons have been Rev. Alonzo Wheelock, pastor of the Baptist church of the Holy Spirit, and eighteen persons have been added to them by baptism.

Neuerk church, H. V. Jones, pastor, have enjoyed a revival, and, as the result of it, thirty have been added to them by baptism.

Neu Brussnick church, G. R. Bliss, pastor, oband prayer, which was followed up by frequent meetings for prayer. The religious condition is encouraging. Five have been added by baptism.

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Northfield church, T. H. Waterbury, pastor, have been revived, and their numbers increased by the addition of eight by baptism.

Sircesbury church, T. S. Griffiths, pastor, have been increased by the addition to their numbers of three by baptism, one of whom was a Methodist minister.

Somerville church, H. C. Fish, pastor, have been blessed with a revival, and twelve persons have been added to their number as the fruits of it.

George's Road church, D. P. Perdun, pastor, dedicated their new house of worship on the 18th of March last. A revival immediately followed, and thirty souls have been gathered in as the fruits of it.

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The letters generally spoke of harmony, which I believe is a marked characteristic of the churches It is not the aggressive movements of the sacramental series. omposing the Association.

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In the evening, Rev. D. Dunbar, of New York, In the evening, Rev. D. Dunbar, of New York, preached to a very attentive audience, on 'the work be dreaded—not our victories, no, no! There have been, it is true, some improprieties and excesses in the management of revival meetings; but so there have been, in all great and stirring enterprises poor discourse, which was listened to by a large congrediscourse, which was listened to by a large congre-gation, with unwearied attention.

On the morning of the second of June, after the transaction of the usual business, a sermon was preached by the paster of the First Baptist Maripreached by the paster of the First Bajtist Mari-hers' Church in New York, Rev. Ira R. Steward, in the Bible method of giving to benevolent objects.' His text was in I Cor. 16: 2. He made the three points indicated in the text, that we give (1) syste-tically of the second of the points indicated in the lext, that we give (1) systematically, (2) frequently, (3) as God hath prosper-ed. It was a clear, plain, straight-forward sermon, grace once more! Yes, rather than these brases

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teresting sermon from Isa. 32: 8-4 The liberal deriseth liberal things and by liberal things shall he stand.' It was a very rich, practical discourse, on the nature and rewards of Christian liberality.

he had made to pay his owner for his liberty. Besides, he had a wife in slavery in Tennessee; and moreover he wished to return and labor there as a preacher. Oh, how despicable slavery looked to me as I gazed on that ambassador of Jesus—my brother minister—made by its robber-right and Christless creed, an article of merchandize! a chattel to be sold in the shambles with cotton bales and augar-boxes, oxen and horses! And yet I could not but admire his unflinching integrity, which, dear to him as freedom was, made him shrink from the enjoyment of it at the expense of his promise. The Association recommended his case to the churches. This action of our body was noble and gratifying. But I am sorry it was offset by what I gratifying. But I am sorry it was offset by what I feel compelled to relate. At an early period in the Association, a letter was read by the clerk, addressed to us by an Association in England. It contained a resolution on the subject of slavery in this country and elsewhere, and invited us to unite with them in making efforts to remove it. The letter also contained expressions of Christian sympathy and brotherly love. But this letter was laid aside till just before the Association broke up; then it was urged that there was no time for a committee to report upon it; and so it was laid on the table! But the real
trouble was that it contained a resolution on the
vexed question; and, it was confessedly feared that
any attempt at action would produce excitement and any attempt at action would produce excitement and division. I am sorry so dignified and courteous a letter from our British brethren, should be treated in this uncourteous and undignified way. But let them not be discouraged. There are a number of us apart as they might suppose. We voted against the majority in the final disposal of the letter; we ought to have had a committee appointed at the time the letter was first read, so as to have propared a might pranonse. But we were 'caught napping.' suitable response. But we were 'caught napping.'

Let them send us another letter, and we will treat

FAST DAY IN NOVA SCOTIA.—We see it stated

A new Baptist church has just been recognized the mother country, owing to a scarcity of the nein Green Point, L. I. opposite 30 street of our city.

The sermon was preached by Rev. J. Dowling; a sermon full of rich and valuable thought. This been prepared by the Lord Bishop.

the church in Brooklyn, which last fall invited Rev.

Mr. Cushman, of your city, to be their pastor. Rev. Charles H. Hosken has also resigned h charge of the church in Patterson, N. J. and expects in a few days to return to England, and dwell in his native land. Mr. H. has succeeded well in Ho P., and the people are very unanimously averse to his leaving. All who know his superior talents as a writer and preacher, must deeply regret this step. But he came to this country from Honduras, (where he had been sent as a missionary,) on his way to England, as his health would not allow his remaining longer there. He came to stay a short period with his relatives; and various things detained him here till now. We had now the means of returning, K. Eaton, R. Fuller, J. R. Kendrick. and other circumstances, he can best explain, invite him back to England. God's blessing go with him. We regard him as one of the best writers in our deation, and are sorry to part with him.

Vours, respectfully, EARNEST.

branch; Messrs. Smith and Charles B. Fletcher, were chosen Secretaries.

in a neat and appropriate manner, who took an endowment of \$138,200; and in addition, a the oath of office and entered upon the duties of Chief Magistrate for the ensuing political young men, candidates for the ministry.

Young men, candidates for the ministry.

There are in the State, fifty Associations, over year. In his address, notice is taken of difyear. In his address, notice is taken of dif-ferent topics of general interest. His remarks on slavery may be more interesting to your exceeded 4,000. Ordained Ministers, 510, licenreaders generally, and are as follow:

The great moral, political and social evils resulting from the institution of slavery, should be removed as far as possible, without violating the principles of the constitution. At the same time it is our imperious duty to abide faithfully by the compromises of that sacred instrument, and to cherish the Union, on which our destiny, hopes and prosperity rest, with fraternal affection as the only rock of safety. Slavery is indeed opposed to our free institutions, and injurious to the highest interests of the nation, and our duty to our republican institutions, and to the honor and glory of the country requires us to use all honorable and lawful means to prevent its further extension. The members of our last Congress, from the free States of our confederacy, have well declared by their voices for what is termed to Wilmot Proviso, their fixed and unalterable purche. Congress, item and the admission of any more slavery, and the admission of any more slave territory to this Union. This vote has given form and substance to the united desires of the people of these States—has made a deep lodgment in their hearts, and justly received through their primary assemblies, their cordial response and approval. The proposition coutained in this proviso, embodying as it does the determined will and true principles of the American people, will be faithfully carried out in our national legislation, which must give joy to every Philadelphian, is a resident in the vicinity of Philadelphia. His Post office address is at that city.

Lineary Messenger informs

crats, 1 Whig, and 1 Independent. To us that Rev. C. P. Sheldon, of Hamilton, N. Y., has received and accepted a call from the Cottage the appointment of chaplains is not adopted, pastoral labors the first Sabbath in June. but those members of the Legislature, who lains, gratuitously, to which they accede, so every week. that prayers are attended every morning.

from Manchester to Lawrence.

Dedication of a Chapel.

Baptist preacher—a slave from Tenneseo—pre-gented himself as a solicitor for money to obtain his freedom. He was permitted by his mistress and her lawyer to come to the North for this purpose. He was now free, to be sure, by the law of our S. On the second day of the Association, a colored God. The chapel has been erected through the was now free, to be sure, by the law of our State; but he could not think of violating the promise that he had made to pay his owner for his liberty. Be-

Our beloved brother and senior editorial associate, Rev. H. A. Graves, after passing a few weeks in New York and Connecticut, arrived in this city on Wednesday, the 2d instant.

Rev. Joseph H. Towne, pastor of the Con-

THE BIBLE AMONG THE SLAVES .- A meeting was

whose Christianity and humanity are not so wide spart as they might suppose. We voted against

them better next time.

The corner stone of a house of worship was to have been laid last Thursday, by the Baptist church of Public Fasting and Humiliation, for the removal a 4th street, under the charge of Rev. J. T. Seely. of the heavy afflictions which have been visited upon

church is the only one in a population of 1200, and bids fair to prosper, though now small and poor. It is destitute of a paster, as is also one of our variant, Georgia, on the 13th of May, to deliberate variant, Georgia, on the 13th of May, to deliberate churches in Jersey City.

Rev. Mr. Dickinson has resigned his charge of on the propriety of forming a Southern Baptist Publication Society. After deliberation, they reso to organize such a body. The Religious Recorder esigned his gives the Preamble, Constitution, and List of Offi cers, which we copy. The Board of Managers is

lows:

M. T. Mendenhall, President,
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AMERICAN TEMPERANCE UNION -At the meet ing of the American Temperance Union, on Tuesday evening of anniversary week, Rev. Dr. Hewitt spoke with great force in favor of a law, now un-Vours, respectfully, EAREST.

[Cj. It may gratify our readers is learn that arrangements have been made to receive from Rev. Mr., Hosken, to whom our New York correspondent alludes, regular to whom our New York correspondent alludes, regular to receive the season of the Reslection, as the surface of the enabling the relations of those destroyed or injured New Hampshire.

Messes. Editors,—The Legislature of our State assembled at Concord, on Wednesday. The Senate organized by choosing Hon. Harry Hibbard, President, John H. George and Francis C. Chase, Secretaries. Three vacancies were subsequently filled by the electric senate organized senate organization organized senate organization organ

y ly fi persisted in, in the face of such a law,—that would not fail to concentrate the energies of the community, as well as the officers of justice, for sustaining it.

Georgia Baptist Convention:—This body, says the Religious Herald, met at Savannah, May 14th. Hon. Thomas Stocks was elected Moderator, and Professor P. H. Mell, of Mercer University, Secretary. Delegates were present from fourteen Associations, and various missionary societies. From the annual report it appeared that over \$11,000 had been contributed the past year for different benevolentobjects.

The trustees of Mercer University presented a report on the condition of that institution. It has an endowment of \$138,200; and in addition, a fund of over \$28,000 for the education of indigent young men, candidates for the ministry.

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In the House, Hon. Moses Norris, Jr., was elected Speaker by 13 majority, being probably about the Democratic majority in that

On Thursday, Hon. Jared W. Williams was introduced to the Legislature by Gov. Colby,

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The inauguration of Rev. Dr. Park, as Abbott Professor of Theology in Andover Theological Seminary, occurred on Wednesday, the 2d inst., on which occasion he delivered an address. The other exercises were conducted by Rev. Drs. Emerson, Humphrey, Anderson, and Edwards.

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We learn from Bro. Angier, of Ludlow, Vt., that there has been a pleasing attention to redd ligion in Cavendish, where he constantly preaches, in Cavendish, where he constantly preaches, delining trade in Parliament that the government was ready to remove any obstelle in the way of substituting sugar for grain, for distillation, although it was not thought politic to prohibit the use of grain entirely.

penses is the order of the day in this State, Baptist church in Buffalo, and will enter on his

are clergymen, are invited to officiate as chapto three hundred houseless poor in Cork, nightly

But little business has yet been presented;

April, state that the Queen had changed her minisapplications have been made for a Railroad try, and, it is said, had decided upon making con-

On Monday evening last, a new Baptist chapel in Salem, was solemnly consecrated to the service of ter to dispense with forever. Among these, we may rank the anniversary of the Ancient and Hon-

Traveller says that on Sunday evening, the General Letter from the Sandwich Island Mission, beyear stated that the whole number of natives received into the churches from the commencement of the mission, is 33,198; of these, 5,485 have died, and about the same number are under censure; making the present number of church members in regular standing, nearly 23,000; the number admitted during the past year, is 1,789.

The intelligence from the Nestorians is said to b

very encouraging. The Female Seminary at Oroomiah was enjoying a religious revival at the latest date. The converts of precious revivals, particularly those of Geog Tapa, had maintained their integrity, with very few exceptions. The mission speak in the most cheering manner of their pros peets of usefulness among this interesting people

American and Foreign Bible Society, has received and accepted the unanimous call of the Baptist Church and Society in Littleton, Mass., and has entered already upon his labors as their pastor. WANTED! Candidates for the sword and

Rev. B. H. Clift, late an agent of the

vomito! A drummer and fifer now make this proclamation twice a day, near the window of our editorial sanctum, much to the annoyance of all good men, but to the evident pleasure of many va-The June number of the Missionary Mag-

azine, contains intelligence from the French Mission that is painfully interesting. The lot of persecution is falling upon this as upon other European Missions in former years. Popery has a face to ask equal toleration and articles in P. toleration and privileges in Protestant lands, but all who dissent from her in Catholic countries, are persecuted as heretics. We have reason to fear that the spirit of the present is the same with Rome as the spirit of the past, could she but safely wreak it upon those without her pale.

Toronto papers announce the death of Rev. Thomas Fidler, missionary at Fenelon Falls. His boat, in which were himself and two laboring men, was drawn into the current and carried over th Falls, all three perishing.

Rev. Dr. Baird is delivering a course of ectures in New Bedford, which the Evening Bulletin informs us are well attended. Dr. B. is an exceedingly interesting lecturer. He travels through Europe as a religious observer, has had personal access to many of its sovereigns, and narrates facts in their import and bearing, in a very condensed and pithy manner.

The following resolution was offered by

Parker Pillsbury, at the late Garrison Convent

Parker Pillsbury, at the late Garrison Convention in this city, and unanimously adopted:—

"Resolved, That this Convention congratulates the country, particularly the Northern portion of it, on the declining state of American religion, the absence of its revivals, the decline of the supremacy of its clergy over the people, and the reviving of a pure religion, through the anti-slavery and other reformatory movements of the age."

Mount Benedict, the scene of a disgraceful riot some years ago, has been purchased for \$ 100,-

General Intelligence.

Arrival of the Hibernia. ELEVEN DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND.

The steamship Hibernia, from Liverpool, 19th ult., arrived, says the Courier, on Thursday morning, at five o'clock. The steamer met with constant westerly winds. She had 104 passengers to Halifax, and brought nearly that number to this city.

the paper has to run. There continues a feeling of uncertainty for the future, and transactions in mor chandise are confined to daily wants.' The Commercial Review of the European Times contains the following:-

pastoral labors the first Sabbath in June.

The past fortnight has been one of much anxiety and great trial in commercial circles. Although and great trial in commercial circles. Althoug

ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERY ELECTION.
—There are certain observances that have come down to us from the heavy past, which it were better to dispense with forever. Among those, we may rank the anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, whose annual election came off on Monday last. The antiquity of this usage, the charm of which we rejoice to believe, is now broken, dates back some two hundred years. It is now made the occasion commonly for a class of literature, for a vain-glorious show, and for keeping up a vicious martial enthusiasm, which the community as well annual amond sermon on Monday was preached by Rev. Mr. Lunt, Unitarian minister in Quincy.

Interesting Missionary Intelligence,—The Three leases are not be sufficiency of food in the kingdom to carry us on to next harvest, and the doubt generally us from foreign to the food in the kingdom to carry us on to next harvest, and the doubt generally us from foreign to the form for form the grounds for the bounce of the supplies from the growness, the rapid diminution of the shortness of the supplies from the growness, the rapid diminution of the shortness of the supplies from the growness, the rapid diminution of the stocks in the growness, the rapid diminution of the shortness of the supplies from the growness, the rapid diminution of the stocks in the growness, the rapid diminution of the beauty stocks of the supplies from the growness, the rapid diminution of the stocks in the growness, the rapid diminution of the beauty stocks of the supplies from the growness of the supplies from the growness, the rapid diminution of the sucks in the growness and that the shortness of the supplies from the growness and the stocks in the growness and the stocks in

numerous cargoes would be transported to those kingdoms. Accounts from Smyrna, dated 30th ult., mention that grain had further declined in valult., mention that grain had further declined in value, and that the accounts from the adjacent localties on the subject of the crop, were decidedly of a
nature greatly to allay future anxiety, while the estimates made of the quantity available for present
necessities exceeded all previous returns.

The market for American cured provisions keeps
steady; and as there is little or nothing of this description of goods now arriving from Ireland, the
importations from the United States, in most instances meet a ready sale.

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The promise of the season and crops both in Great Britain and on the continent, is cheering.

There had been severe food riots in Wales. The miners in Cornwall had turned out in great num-

Several of the German governments have int dicted the distillation of brandy from potatoes and riots in Brussels. The alienation of the King and Queen of Spain continues, with talk of a divorce. Portugal is in an agitated condition, and warlike

Letters from Lisbon of the 30th ultimo, announce an outbreak at Lisbon the preceding day, in consequence of a conspiracy to liberate the political prisoners. About 120 of these made an attack on the castle, in which they were defeated. The prisoners in the gaol, felons and others, got out of prison, but many of them were mowed down by the solidery, though they made no resistance, and the majority were re-captured. Of the political prisoners, about 800 escaped. The Convention with Great Britain was, it is said, signed on the 28th. Col. Wylde was to preced immediately to Oporto, to endeavor to effect an accommodation with the Junta. A letter from Lisbon of the 9th inst., states that on the night of the 30th, a skinnish took place be-Letters from Lisbon of the 30th ultimo, an

A letter from Lisbon of the 0th inst., states that on the night of the 30th, a skinnish took place before St. Übes, resulting in considerable bloodshed, Sa da Bandiera having had 150 killed, and Viohaos losing near 300 in killed, wounded, and missing.—Col. Wylde arriving a few hours afterwards; a temporary armistice was agreed to, between the generals. Col. Wylde then left for Oporto to communicate the terms to the Junta, but there were strong doubts whether they would be accepted. It mentions that the Cabalists were daily becoming more power-

A change has taken place in the French minis try. In Denmark and Sweden, there had been a strong movement against the exportation of corr and potatoes. Accounts from Ireland continue to be dreadful. We have no room at present for de-

The Pope is still pursuing a liberal policy, and calls down in so doing, blessings on his head. This shows that the Italians are panting for liberty. A peremptory order has been issued, for the blotting out of the Polish language, and the substitution therefor, of the German-a policy that contrasts strange ly enough with that of the Pope.

From Mexico.

Late telegraphic despatches from Mexico receive n this city, state that the tone of the Mexican pa pers is still that of defiance toward this country. Seventeen members of Congress had deserted their posts and filled from the city. The Govern-ment has appointed a committee to receive contribu-tions for the purpose of prosecuting the war. The guerilla system of warfare was still prosecuted upon a small scale.

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Santa Anna was augmenting his way very rapidprocess of fortification. The Bishop of Ojoca had given \$20,000 towards the prosecution of the war, and the churches were giving up their plate for the

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The Liberty of the Press has been suspended at San Luis Potosi. Enlistments for the army were going on rapidly under the influence of the priests. They were in possession of 7000 muskets and 50 pieces of artillery. Letters from Durango state that Col. Doniphan was returning to Chihuahus, in consequence of another insurrection in New Mexico, in which several Americans had been massacred. STILL LATER.

General Worth, according to the latest advices from Mexico, entered Puebla on the 15th of May creneral Worth, according to the latest advices from Mexico, entered Puebla on the 15th of May after something of a skirmish with a body of Mexican lancers, in which the latter had four killed, without any loss on the part of the

can lancers, in which the latter had four killed, without any loss on the part of the Americans. Santa Anna has undoubtedly gone in the direction of the Capital, with a force variously estimated at from 1,500 to 10,000 men.

Capt. Mayo, Governor of Alvardo, has taken Caliscoya, without resistance. A Mexican guerilla parts has been captured near Vera Cruz.

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An Extra Picayune, of the 27th ult., says:—The city of Puebla is represented to be quiet, and perfectly satisfied with our government. Santa Anna has halted at Samartin, near Puebla, with fifteen battalions of National Guards, well organized.—There is a prospect of another hard fight, which is considered certain. It is rumored that Gen. Worth has gone in pursuit of Santa Anna beyond Puebla. Consul Trist is still at Jalapa. The object of his mission is kept secret. Another train had started from Vera Cruz for General Scott. Capt. Walker had arrived at Jalapa. Gen. Shields had been attacked with pleurisy, but was recovering.

In a guerilla affair three of the enemy were killed, one wounded, and nine taken prisoners. A large number of horses, arms, and ammunition were taken. The prisoners were taken to Vera Cruz for trial, and were severely dealt with.

The town of Manthala had surrendered to sloop-of-war Germantown, but was taken by 300 Mexicans. Schooner Fraternity, at Mantala, had been boarded by thirty Mexicans, and stripped of her cargo and burned. Major Bonerld had arrived at Vera Cruz on the 18th, and Col. Sowers on the 22d. Despatches from Gen. Scott had been received at Vera Cruz. It is supposed that Gen. Worth's despatches had been intercepted, as none had been received at Jalapa or Vera Cruz. Puebla papers say that President Anaya has issued orders that Santa Anna be reinforced with men, and supplied with munitions and money.

There 'are rumors, well authenticated, that the Americans have arrested the Vice-Governor of Saltillo and other of the principal citizens. The cause of these arrests is not stated. It is reported that Santa Anna had halted at San Martin, twenty-six miles from Puebla, but it had been generally conceded that his main force of 12,000 men was at Rio Frio, where he was preparing for another engagement at this naturally strong point. He has with him fifteen battalions of the National Guard, which had been thoroughly organized at the capital. The from Manchester to Lawrence.

A slight error in the letter from Dunbarton, should be corrected, as they have neither asked or received aid from our Convention in their praiseworthy efforts.

W.

Flaberville, June 5.

Pages from the Ecclesiastical History of that Bederhan Bey is still pursuing his sanguinary course, impaling the Nestorians—men, women, and have revolted and gone over to him. Fresh troops have revolted and gone over to him. Fresh troops have been sent to attack him.

Country, to meet the impenuing trans caused by the want of food in Ireland, and the searcity of employment in the manufacturing districts.

The importations of foreign and colonial produce have been to a pretty large extent since the 4th inst., and merchants have liberally supplied the market been to a pretty large extent since the 4th inst., and merchants have been to a pretty large extent since the 4th inst., and merchants have been to a pretty large extent since the 4th inst., and merchants have been to a pretty large extent since the 4th inst., and merchants have been to a pretty large extent since the 4th inst., and merchants have been to a pretty large extent since the 4th inst., and merchants have been to a pretty large extent since the 4th inst., and merchants have been to a pretty large extent since the 4th inst., and merchants have been to a pretty large extent since the 4th inst., and merchants have been to a pretty large extent since the 4th inst., and merchants have been to a pretty large extent since the 4th inst., and merchants have been to a pretty large extent since the 4th inst., and merchants have been to a pretty large extent since the 4th inst., and merchants have been to a pretty large extent since the 4th inst., and merchants have been to a pretty large extent since the 4th inst., and merchants have been to a pretty large extent since the 4th inst., and merchants have been to a pretty large extent since the 4th inst., and merchants have been to a pretty large extent since the 4th inst., and the searcity of emplo

Deates by Drowning.—John Fryer, deputy Sheriff of Saratoga county, N. Y., was drowned on Sunday, while fishing in Saratoga Lake. Wm. Wood, of Rochester, was drowned the same day, while fishing in the bay near that place. Robert Treat, mate of schooner Pensacola, was drowned in the river, near Bangor on Saturday might.

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day, while fishing in the bay near that place. Robert Treat, mate of schooner Pensaccala, was drowned in the river, near Bangor on Saturday night.

MARCH OF CIVILIZATION.—Bowie knives are constructed by the Cherokees, which, says the Advocate, 'are easily surpassed by those of Eastern manufacture, in shape, polish and temper.

DISTRESS IN AMERICA.—In Maryland the long drought has so checked vegetation that many persons are without the necessaries of life. An endorsement on the letter bag from Mr. John Spaling, Postmaster at Pleasant Hill, Charles county, Maryland, dated May 20th, states that on that day six persons called on him begging for meal or command that in the surrounding country many are begging from door to door, and that no corn is to be had at any price, and the Baltimore Patriot hears that similar destitution prevails in other counties.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.—A little boy, son of Mr. Mansfield, of Lyon, was killed on Monday afternoon, at Dorchester Upper Mills, where with his mother he was on a visit. He was playing with another boy near the house, and went behind a yoke of oxen which were attached to a cart, at the same time putting his hand on the leg of one of the animals. The ox immediately kicked him, and at the same time both of them started, one of the wheel of the cart passing directly over the head of the boy, crushing it so dreadfully that he lived but about ten minutes.

Swept AWAY.—There was a clearing away

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Swept Away.—There was a clearing away yesterday of the hucksters' stands which have so long been an eye sore in Wall street. The root beer cart which, from time immemorial, has occupied the corner of William street, was included in the removals from office, greatly to the proprietor's indignation, he having, it is said, realized about a thousand dollars a year at the place, without paying a red cent for rent. These beer, candy, nut, orange, apple and pie stands have become so numerous as to be positively a nuisance. That they greatly disfigure the streets is also undeniable. The Post Office set ought to go next.—N. Y. Com.

FEMALE LEGISLATORS.—Two ladies members of the Prussian Diet, and have a right to take their seats and vote among the nobles. They are the Princess of Sagan Talleyrand, formerly Duchess of Dino, and the Countess Kielmansegge; these ladies have only availed themselves of their ights by proxies.

Counterfeit fives on the Beverly Bank are in circulation. Vignette, Eagle; signed R. G. Bennett, Cashier, P. Lovett, President.—Adv.

Marriages.

In this city, on Sunday, in Harvard Street Church, by Rev. Joseph Banvard, Mr. Wm. H. Leavitt to Miss Cynthia A. Reed.
In this city, June 1st, by Rev. Mr. Cushman, Mr. Marcus King to Miss Eliza Griffithe; on Thursday, at Bowdoin Square Church, Mr. Gidcon C. Wardwell to Miss Catharine A. Perkins.
In this city, 6th inst., by Rev. P. Stow, Mr. David K. Komison to Miss Mary A. Weynouth.
In East Borton, by Rev. J. M. Graves, Mr. Warren Belcher to Miss Bethiah Harding; Mr. Amos A. Dunngls to Miss Cordelia H. Baker.
In Dorchester, (Neponiet Village.) by Rev. Mr. Richards, Mr. Benjamin McKendric to Miss Susan Pearson.
In Charlestown, on Tuesday evening, at inst., by Rev.

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T. Sharp, Rev. W. F. Subbert, of South Abington, to
iss Mary R. Wyman, of C.
In Charlestown, June 1st, by Rev. J. Blain, Mr. Joseph
Davis to Miss Mary Ann Ripley; June 6, Mr. Benjan F. Fish to Miss Eliza W. Howard.
In Salem, 1st inst., by Rev. B. Brierly, Mr. C. D. Hunktto Miss Sarah Stone; 3d inst., Mr. E. D. Dix to Misss
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In Weatford, May 27, by Rev. J. C. Boomer, Mr. Win. Vose to Miss Mary Sweetser.

In Glendale, Berkshire Co., June 3d, by Rev. A. A. Ramastl, Mr. Echaerd, Assin to Miss Mary Edgerly; Mr. J. Allen Richards to Miss Chrisss Edgerly.

In Brentwood, N. H., by Rev. A. M. Swain, Mr. Geo. W. Swain to Miss Betay, daughter of Doa. Benjamin Vensy.

W. Swain to Miss Betay, daughter of Dea. Benjamin Veasy.
In Mason, N. H., May Tl, by Rev. D. F. Richardson, Mr. George A. Peacock, of Amberat, to Miss Melissa Merriam, of M.; June I, Mr. Friend C. Burtt, of Meredith, to Miss Emily C. Sanders, of M.
In Hopkinton, N. H., 2d inst., by Rev. King S. Hall, Mr. Franklin D. Frost to Miss Marita L. Gould.
In Townshend, Vt., May 27, by Rev. S. Kingsbury, Mr. John B. Stebbins, of Brookline, Vt., to Miss Mary E. Barber, of De Peystor, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y.
In Thompson, Ct., June 5, Mr. Trunan Gould, of Montpelier, Vt., to Miss Mary E. Haven, of Ashland, Ms.

In New Haven, Vt., 20th ult., Mrs. Lois Langdon, 85.

Mrs. L. was among the early settlers of Vermont, and an
early and efficient member of the Baptist church. Posseased of an abundance of this life's goods, she was ready
to distribute to the 'necessity of the saints.' A portion of
her property is willed, we suppose, to the various objects of
benevolence. The church in Weybridge and New Haven
have lost a mother in Israel, and an award hashand thebenevolence. The church in Weybridge and New Haven have lost a mother in Israel, and an aged husband, Des. Seth Langdon, an 'help-meet for him 'indeod.—{Com. In Rockport, on Thursday morning, May 13, Des. John Wallis, in the fifty-sixth year of his age. For many years he was a worthy member and an efficient deacon of the Baptist church in Rockport, (formerly Sandy Bay.) In the death of this good man, the town has lost a worthy citizen, the poor a benefactor, the heather and the slave a friend and actorest, the church an active, seasons and beloved death of this good man, the town has not a wormy cause, the poor a benefactor, the heathen and the slave a friend and advocate, the cherch an active, sealous and beloved brother and deacon, children a kind and indulgent father, and a wife an affectionate and sympathizing backand. His disease was that of pulmonary consumption, and although his sickness was long and afflictive, still he bore it with becoming Christian patience and resignation. His hope of acceptance with God through the merits of Christ was unsuken; he lived in anticipation of that trest which remains to the people of God, and died in the full expocution of enjoying it for ever. It may be said of him, he lived respected, and died luneated. For such there is a rest; hence, a voice from heaven has prochimed, 'Blossed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works du follow them.—[Com.

Special Notices.

Ministerial Conference. The Conference of ministers of the Wordstock Baptist Association will hold its next meeting with Br. Burrows, of Laelbow, on Tucsday, June 28, commencing at one o'clock, P. M. Sermon by Br. Clement. A general attendance is solicited. North Springfield, June 1, 1847.

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The Board of the Vermont Baptist Convention will hold its sent-annual meeting at the boars of bro. C. A. Thomas, in Brandon, on Wedensday, June. 16, at 10 o'c.bck, A. Thomas, JOSEPH M. ROCKWOOD, Rice. Sec.

Ruthard, May 28, 1817.

The next meeting of the Ministerial Conference of the Vermont Association will be held at Brandon, the day preceding the secting of the Board, at 10 o'c.bck, A. M.—Parts according to previous suposistement.

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A secret nook in a pleasant land, Whose groves the frolic fairies pla hes green, the livelong day, lackbird's roundelay, And vulgar feet have never trought night and God O, when I'm safe in my sylvan home, And when I am stretched beneath the pines I hugh at the lore and the pride of man. At the sophist schools, and the learned of

The Distiller's Daughter.

For what are they all, in their high conceit, When man in the bush with God may meet

Some years ugo, the lovely valleys of Nev England were much more infested with sma distilleries than they now are. These nuisar ces were thickly scattered over the landscape and the influence they seat out, was worse than the deadly poison of the fabled Upas o Java, for it preyed upon the human hearts Through the loveliest of lovely lands, mourn solation and woe were echoed, and the fearful notes thereof resounded from hill to hill from valley to valley, from mountain top, til they entered the ear of the Most High, and he came by the breath of his Spirit and swer away their cause. But the past still lingers i all the freshness of its former bitterness, i the memories of many; and scenes that tran pired there will often come brooding over the spirit like an angel of darkness. ne brooding over th

se beautiful valleys, my loca

tion when a child was for a time cast, and my little friend Agnes, I resorted to a dear little glen, for that enjoyment in play that childhood always seeks. Around this lovely spot, nature had strewed her richest gifts with a bountiful hand. In the distance, could be a bountiful hand. In the distance, could be seen the mountains Tom and Holyoke with light clouds resting and Holyoke with light clouds resting on their brows, while th broad bosom of the Connecticut was sweetl resting at their feet. Meadows, covered wit est verdure, extended far away; and the tall spires of a sweet village, glittering in the setting sun, directed our young minds to the upper world to which they pointed. It was a quiet little nook, in the heart of th green hills, by which it was surrounded on all sides but one. A small stream of the pur-est, the sweetest water bubbled up from a little knoll, and washed down the hillside to re fresh the meadows below. The grass we greener, and the flowers fairer around it the anywhere else; and for hours would we re cline by the mossy brim of this dear old spring and listen to its unchanging music. The frolicsome lambs that came and drank with us at the sweet stream and gamboled away to the distant fields were not happier than we; and the flowers we threw upon the surface of the water as it tumbled down the hills, were no more surely borne away to return not again,

It was early spring-time when Agnes and myself visited for the first time that season our dear little glen. I well remember the day, for a thousand associations with which it was cona thousand associations with which it was con-nected will not allow me to forget it. There was no green grass on all the hill sides, but by our cold spring. The first violets of the year, like the rose on the cheek of infancy, were resting their delicate petals on its cryswere resting their deheate petals on its crys-tal bosom, unconscious as we, that for the last time they were drinking of its sweet waters. I had woren two wreaths of the trailing arbu-tus that I had gathered in a neighboring wood, and was fitting one to the head of dear Agnes, when we were surprised by a visit from her father. He probably thought he had some intelligence to communicate which would not be very agreeable to us, for he was for some time silent, and then became unusually pleas-ant and kind. At length he told us, that he was under the necessity of destroying our play-grounds, as he had concluded to erect a dis-tillery by this old spring, and the next day his men would commence their work. Our young heads little understood how much of awful imheads little understood how much of awful import was included in that word distillery; but we were sad, and he left us to be our own comforters. Perhaps our dear little robin that for three years had built its nest on an appletree near by, and had come now to sing us its first spring song, understood it better, for it broke forth into one of the wildest, the most plaintive strains I ever heard, which struck our heart-strings with peculiar force, and they vibrated back an answering tone for many many days. We knelt once more, and the last time, to take a large draught from the crystal fountain. We plucked all the violets around to keep as mementoes of past joys—then chanted a mournful farewell to our dear

robin, and turned away.
Years passed on, and a great change came over that lovely spot. The distillery was erected as had been intimated, and sent up its dark smoke, to blacken the pure heavens above; and its hot breath burnt up all that was green and beautiful around. The earth seem-ed to refuse to yield its accustomed fruits, and a curse too great to be borne was resting with iron hand upon what had been one of the fairiron hand upon what had been one of the fair-est portions of this fair earth. Profanity for the first time, mingled with strange revelry and mirth, was echoed from these lovely hills. Fathers and brothers, widow's sons and orphan boys were seen, with unsteady steps, leaving this darkened spot. But the weight of wee that fell on the hearts of wives, of mothers, of sisters—the prayers, the unavail-ing remonstrances, will never be known till "the judgment is set and the books are open-

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After some years of absence, I returned to sit once more some old friends in that visit once more some old friends in that vicinity, and learning that Agnes, the companion and playmate of my spring-time, was ill, I hastened to her. She had lost her mother in the meantime, and I wished to be near, o administer to her little wants in this time of need. But she did not recognize me Reason had been driven from her throne, and a raging fever was drying up the fountain of life. Her pure mind, as if unfit for a dwell-ing place so frail, was wandering in other scenes. She would allow me to bathe her aching head, and smooth her pillow, but she could not recall the past. One evening to my surprise as well as joy, she fell asleep on my shoulder, and slept long and sweetly. When she awoke, she gently whispered my name, and for the first time the fountain of tears was

his presence, and whispered "Father," in the kind accents of former days. She called him to her, and as he bowed his white head to her pillow, she fondly wound her fingers into his pace and other places, will give their pillow, she fondly wound her fingers into his naces. However few sins the Sabbath sack. There was a long and touching silence, for her soul was too full for atterance, and her father's heart was as a child's again. She motioned for a glass of water, and after partaking of the refreshing beverage, she motioned:

The body shain, sweet Jesus, thine,

"My father, are not the dying sometimes commissioned with messages for the living?"
"It may be so," sobbed the old man.
"Have you any thing to say, my child?"
"Yes," replied the dying girl, "and it lies with great weight on this crushed heart. Will you not, as soon as I am gone, pull down the old distillery, or turn it into another and more useful building?"

He answered not, but I saw there was a clin

tillery, and every barrel was emptied of its contents. The parched earth opened its bosom to receive the poison, that man might no more thereby suffer; and there were some

more thereby suffer; and there were some faint glimmerings of light where darkness and death had so long reigned. With renewed energy, like an aged tree, that stripped of a distill be an aged tree, that stripped of a distill great and least had so long reigned. With renewed energy, like an aged tree, that stripped of a distill great tree, that sad days one years have passed, but wherever I am, I never see the dark smoke faint glimmerings of light where darkness and death had so long reigned. With renewed the list of the case, the defence distinguished the process of the secrets of the Drier distinguished the process of electing and initiating members of a lodge. The object of the saminaction was to show that the representations of the Constitution and proceedings of the Const

Douth's Department.

For the Christian Reflector

The Brothers.

says ___.' in the Jalapa Star, we extract the follow 'I don't want to hear any more about it.'

'Although Charles was two or three years younger than his brother, he bore a disappointment with much more philosophy. His disposition was cheerful, and consistent, and he seldom permitted the little every day trials of life, to cloud, for a long time, the sunshine in his heart. William, however, was different. Till within a year or two, his health had been very feeble, and on this account his parents had indulged him more than under other circumstances they would have thought justifiable. He was ever after fretful and peevish, and but little disposed to bear even the most trifling disappointment, with patience.

the had the good sense and forbearance to avoid saying any thing to increase it.

It was school vacation, and except one hour which their father insisted should be employed in studying, the boys had the remainder of the day mostly at their own disposal.

After awhile, William joined Charles in some of his in-door plays, but with much less alacrity and good humor than was manifested by the latter. Charles enjoyed the day; Wiliam deprived himself of enjoyment, by fretting about what could not be helped, by mourning at the rain, one of the richest blessings of a kind Providence.

Those left unhurt were unable to carry off the wounded.'

We may consider oursel es as now in possession of ample materials, in the most available form, for judging of Cromwell and the protectorate. His character, though large, making a size, and powerful, is by no means complicated or enigmatical. The entire absence in him of many of the things that went to follassical and antique prepossessions, of abstract speculations on man and society, of classical and antique prepossessions, of abstract speculations on man and society, of

A Pleasant Scene.

my heart-strings, like his, one by one, have the sacred service. I have witnessed many the sacred service. I have witnessed many been breaking—breaking."

After a pause, she continued: "But my father—call him. I have much to say, and the time is short."

As the old man entered, tottering on his cane, I saw there was a new light kindled in his soul, only to be blotted out by deeper darkness,—for his daughter was again sensible of his presence, and whispered "Father," in the his service, after the construction of intense and awful interest. Angels gazed upon that baptism, and, we trust, with delight. Christ saw it, and must have been pleased, while the church on earth was made very slad. We hope many mare children, in

'Thy body slain, sweet Jesus, thine, Can all our sins remove.' Sabbath School Treasury.

Moralist and Miscellanist.

Gerrit Smith and the Presidency.

The Tribune says that Gerrit Smith destruggle in his bosom, as if it feared losing a didate for next President. He says he has cherished idol. struggle in his bosom, as if it feared losing a cherished idol.

"Father," she added, elevating her voice, to an awful sublimity at which I could never gaze, "Father, have you forgotten that brother William lies in the drunkard's grave? that cousin George, whose early days were so cloudless, so full of promise, is in the 'Retreat for the Insane,' his reason blotted out by rum, and that a 'night darker than graves' hangs over his future? Do you so remember my mother's broken heart? and can you look upon my own unmoved? Those white looks are already blossomed for the grave. Soon you will reterritory we have taken by force. 2. Utterly abolish the army and naour wholesale murders of the Mexican per-our unmoved? Those white locks are al-ready blossomed for the grave. Soon you will meet us on the other side of death. Oh Fa-ther! is it not enough?"

There was an awful pause. Then spoke the old man, as he took his last loved one in his trembling arms, "My child, it shall be as you wish. It shall never be used again while I live."

The man and man are the mexican per-ore certifications, ships of war, &c., 7, Interpret and apply the Constitution as at deadly way, and apply the Constitution as at deadly way. you wish. It shall never be used again while I live."

She closed her eyes, saying, "I can die now. Jesus, I am ready," and sweetly laid her head upon the old man's bosom, and slept. It was a long sleep. We watched by her for hours, and so gently did the wearied spirit pass away, and so gently did the wearied spirit pass away, that we knew not when it left its frail but lovely home on earth, for an enduring one in heaven. Her departure seemed "like the melting of a star into the sky while we are more than to any other pirate. 12. Nor to heaven. Her departure seemed "like the melting of a star into the sky while we are gazing at it." When told that she was gone, the father sank into the arms of the attendants and was borne to his own room. The man of God was summoned, for the first time in many years, and he spent all night by the bed-side of the repentant old man.

The next day a man was sent to the old distilled the start of the start o

Odd Fellowship in Danger.

The Salem Register says:—'The trial of

Since that sad day some years have passed, the defendants were correct representations but wherever I am, I never see the dark smoke of a distillery rising to pollute the pure breath of heaven, but I am forcibly reminded of the solemn death-bed and lovely grave of Agnes, the distillery is deather to the distillery which he had assumed. The the distiller's daughter.

Temperance Standard.

Temperance Standard. make the disclosure, but, soon after the rul ing, an adjournment for the night took place, and on Tuesday morning, as we have stated the examination was discontinued, and the

case was summarily disposed of. During the progress of the examination received to, the counsel for the defence stated The Brothers.

'O dear, how it pours down,' said little Charles Harrington, as he looked out of the window of his little room, one morning the first thing after dressing himself; 'I guess we shan't go to uncle Friend's to-day.'

'No, that we shan't,' said his brother William, 'and I don't see as we shall ever go again. It has rained this three days now, and I did hope it would clear up, and be pleasant this morning. I hate so many rainy days.'

ferred to, the counsel for the defence stated that it was a penal offence to assume such an obligation as the witness seemed to think he had assumed, and offered to read the statute to that effect, but the Judge said he was satisfied on the point, and wished for no further light in regard to it. The statute in question runs as follows, and may be found, Revised Statutes, Chap. 128, Sec. 24.

'If any person shall administer, or assume to administer, to another, any oath, or any obligation in the nature of an oath, which is not required or authorized by law, or if any

pleasant this morning. I hate so many rainy days.'

'You mustn't say hate, William, mother says it isn't a good word.'

Charles spoke in a very pleasant tone of voice, but William was vexed, and but little disposed to receive reproof in any form. He replied quickly and sharply,
'I don't see any harm in the word, and I don't want such a little boy as you preaching to me.'

The Cost of Glory.

I didn't mean to preach, only mother From an account of the battle of Cerro Gordo

the most trifling disappointment, with patience.
On the day of which I am writing, he was, more discontented than usual. Charles saw the angry cloud upon his brother's brow, and he had the good sense and forbearance to

stract speculations on man and society, of French manners, of Italian state-craft, and of any regard for mere beauty, appearance, and stage effect, reduces his figure to few and A few weeks ago, five little girls and one little boy, were baptized in the baptistery of the First Baptist church in Lowell. The scene was solemn beyond description, and those who witnessed it, will never forget it. After a sermon had been preached by the pastor of the church, from the words, 'Is it well with thee?' these little ones, one after another, went down into the baptismal grave. Though the house was crowded to the utmost, itions of his rise in life he contracted a most well with thee? these little ones, one after another, went down into the baptismal grave. Will you not bathe my head spring? Oh there was once none so cool and sweet as that." And as I applied the cooling liquid to her brow, she added, "Alas! those lovely violets; they withered—withered—withered—withered—withered—with them, how much should I have been saved! Did you know that poor old robin died of a broken heart! He range his own death song, and

another reason, that he could at any time of his life read a man when he met him. The thing that was before his eyes he could al-ways see exactly as it stood, and not half this and half what he wished, fancied, or resolved that it should be. His experience, gathered in this way, might be turned into action any day with perfect safety. And his ends themselves were very simple and intelligible, to secure a peaceful and happy existence in this world, according to the English model of comfort, and to have the privileges of religious freedom and a faithfulprenched gasnel; these freedom and a faithful-preached gospel: these he sought, first for himself, and, afterwards, for the nation. Assuming his sincerity in this respect, his whole life is consistent and harmonious: on an opposite theory it becomes such a piece of confusion as would not be enacted within the limits of human nature. Foreign Review.

Pruning Young Trees.

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As the time will soon be here when many commence to mutilate their orchards and partiseries, it may not be imappropriate to make some remarks on the best manner of, and time for, performing this important operation.

Trees of two years' growth—and here let me remark that if trees of proper form, not too high, and sufficiently thick near the earth to sustain their height, were more in demand, interest, if no higher motive, would soon prompt nurserymen to furnish such, instead of the switches now offered—are preferable. These if properly grown, will require, when transplanted, no stakes to destroy their bark, retard their growth and circulation of sap, but may be fastened by raising around their base a hillock of earth six or nine inches high.

Discrimination and judgment now become necessary, because the stalk increases in thickness only as the number of branches and leaves increase; therefore, permit all new shoots to grow one year, at least enough to keep up a due proportion between thickness and height. The ascending sap undergoes changes in the leaves, and only then returns as proper juice to deposit a layer of wood.

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